

where encountered more wicked and fanatical fighters than the Moros. They are Mohammedans. They would rather be killed than not, for death in battle means reward in Heaven to them. But they aid to kill as many "infidels" as they can before they fall.

Armed with modern rifles, and with their own nasty, snaky-bladed kris, they go into battle with a wild elation that augurs ill for the enemy. They bind their arms and legs tightly with reeds, to impede the flow of blood when they are wounded, and so fight fiercely on after other soldiers would have fainted from loss of blood.

It was almost into the trenches of the fiercest band of Moros left in the Philippines that Lieutenant Mosher dashed on his courageous mission.

A private in Mosher's company had fallen in a repulsed attack upon the strong Moro position on the side of Bagsak Mountain. The man was badly wounded and helpless. The Moros were firing furiously across the open space in which he lay.

Suddenly Lieutenant Mosher leaped from the American lines and charged at full speed across the bullet-swept clearing. It is hard to say whether Mosher's own men, or the Moros were most astonished at the fool recklessness of the act. Their paralyzed amazement was marked by a sudden lull in the firing. Then a perfect hurricane of shots burst from the Moro trenches. And right through the heart of the storm of bullets ran Lieutenant Mosher, bare-headed, unarmed, and never flinching, toward the fallen private.

Mosher ran up to the wounded man, who was writhing in pain, shouldered him, and turned calmly, but speedily, back toward safety.

By his marvelous daring he had not only saved a man's life. He had won the engagement for his company. The diversion which he had created, and the confusion of the Moros charge had upset them, and the engagement ended in their crushing defeat!

TEACHERS WILL HEAR ABOUT FOREIGN SCHOOLS



Edwin Gilbert Cooley.

St. Paul, Minn.—A survey of educational conditions in Europe will be presented to the National Educational Association, which meets here July 4, by Prof. Edwin G. Cooley of Chicago.

Prof. Cooley returned recently from an extended visit in Europe, where he made a special study of vocational training methods. He will describe these methods to the teachers' convention.

—o—o— VEGETABLE LORE

Be like the cabbage—get a head—
Though on small celery;
Just manifest an onion's strength
And climb adversity.

Lettuce all be up and doing;
Things don't turnip when we wait
If we use a little pepper
We can beet decree of fate.

Be as patient as a wormwood;
Try to cast dull caraway;
And some thyme you'll see the radish
Dawning of a brighter day.

—Detroit Times.